WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair to-day and to-morrow; continued

cold; fresh and strong winds.

Highest temperature yesterday, 44; lowest, 29.
Detailed weather reports will be found on Editorial page.

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best of The Sun intertwined with it, and the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better and sounder newspaper than ever before.

## BEER BREWING IN HOMES MUST STOP, U.S. SAYS

Prosecutions Threatened by Enforcement Bureau of Treasury Dept.

MALT SALES ILLEGAL

Confectioners® and Bakers Only May Purchase Such Ingredients.

NO HINT AS , TO ACTION

Makers of Near Concoctions Had Complained of Peril to Their Industry.

Brecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK Henry

New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., Nov. 12. | ag of any kind of home brew beer is illegal, and the sale of any materials whatsoever for use in the mak ing of home brew is illegal, in the view of the Internal Revenue Bureau of the Treasury, which is charged with prohibition enforcement.

Formal announcement to this effect was made by the bureau to-day after long conferences following publication of the fact that the bureau had a new decision on the subject in contempla-

It is stated that sale of mait, hops and other products for legitimate use will not be interfered with, but the anouncement makes no mention of how their use is to be distinguished by bureau's announcement is as follows: "It appears from inquiries received the prohibition unit of the Bureau paper articles that the impression has sone abroad that there might be some ruling by the bureau which would inerfere with the legitimate sale of malt the Bureau of Internal Revenue to interfere with any legitimate business, but, on the other hand, it wishes to do everything possible to promote such business. Then, too, there appears to some misunderstanding as to the right to manufacture malt liquors, such as beer, in the home for the consump-

tion by the family and bona fide guests. In connection with the so-called home brewed beer the impression seems to prevail among some people that materials which ordinarily are or may be used in the manufacture of intext-cating liquors may be sold freely and gally, even though sold for the pur-When materials are sold for the purbeing converted into lawfully nanufactured intoxicating liquors, such transactions, of course, are legal if the law and regulations with reference to such manufacture are compiled with. However, it appears that section 18 of

'It shall be unlawful to advertise, manufacture, sell or possess for sale aration compound, substance, formula, or intended for use in the unlawful manufacture of intoxicating liquor.'

It is as follows:

'It is unlawful under the act to make a liquor by the process by which beer, ale or porter is produced unless a permit is first procured for that purpose under the law and regulations. If mait extracts, hops, isinglass, gelatine or other materials are sold or advertised for sale in circumstances which show that they are advertised or sold for use cating liquor, it is the purpose of the bureau to prosecute persons so offend-

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### FIRST WINTRY BLAST OF SEASON HITS CITY Temperature Falls to 28: 60 Mile Wind Recorded.

times ran up to sixty miles an hour. The ponds and lakes in all the boroughs were skirted with thin ice late las was 23, or four degrees below freezing.
The mercury may fall several points lower before sunrise, but the wind, which had dropped to twenty miles at 11 o clock last night, will moderate and temper the frigid visitation to the overseatless.

The cold area extends all along the coast and far into the interior. There were plenty of places colder than this section last night, including Buffalo, where the mercury dropped to 3. Pitts-hurg had the same temperature, but far out West it was much colder. The coldest places on the map were Sheridan, Wyo, and Helens, Mont, each recording 4 above. There may be a few clouds to mar the brightness of this day here and furnace heat will be acceptable to tendents who live in places with coal.

Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 12.—The Plysian of the crew of the missing naval seaplane from the Great Lakes Naval relation was abandoned by searchers along the west coast of Lake limportant part in arranging the perjury programme," Hand declared.

MILL WAGES CUT 10 PER CENT.

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WANK BANDITS GET \$70,000.

KINGSTON, Ohlo, Nov. 12.-In a dayhent bonds from the First National for bank here, shooting right and left as they made their escape from the town.

Soft Drink Makers Do

\$500,000,000 Businesa

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 12.—
Consumers of soft drinks have paid through the manufacturers of such libations during the last eleven months \$51,000,000 to the revenue department of the Government. That statement was made to-day before the closing session of the convention of the Association of Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages by Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture.

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These figures would indicate that the manufacturers of soft drinks do a business in excess of \$500,000,000 a year.

## GERMANY TO ASK TREATY CHANGE

Major Political Parties Plan Unanimous Demand on Allies.

BANKERS LEND SUPPORT

Belief That Harding Will Reconstitute League Is Important Factor.

By RAYMOND SWING. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1928, by THE NEW YORK HERALD

New York Herald Bureau. Berlin, Nov. 12. All political parties in Germany save the Communist will demand revision Fein of the Treaty of Versailles in the forthcoming budget debate in the Reichstag. The hope is to create an trymen in the Cork prison have sufimpression of unanimity in Germany that will be bound to carry weight with the Entente Allies. This team they were prepared to die for Ireland, those responsible for sale, or what work will be due in part at least to the measures toward enforcement are to plea by Baron Kurt von Lersner, for Various preparations for merly head of the German peace delethe making of home brew are now on gation, that an atmosphere favorable

the market and are openly sold. The to treaty revision could only be cre ated by repeated insistence by Germany on the justice of such revision All political parties have been asked of Internal Revenue and recent news- to have their speakers attack the treaty. Dr. Rudolph Breitscheid, right wing Independent Socialist, backed up Baron van Lersner to the extent of admitting

extracts, dry mait or hops. It has that the treaty must be revised. He never been the purpose or desire of declined, however, to urge it without declined, however, to urge it without fixing the blame for Germany's catas-trophe on the old regime. He also demanded that the German Government refrain from giving the Allies any cause for making peace more oppressive than it now is. The radical parties will protest chiefly against the financial hardships wrought by the treaty, with spe-cial reference to the mounting cost of allied army occupation of German territory. At the same time they will de-mand that the treaty terms be fulfilled in so far as it is possible to do so and particularly that the disarmamen clauses be enforced.

The Germans have beyond doubt be treaty revision, and many liberal lead-ers who heretofore have maintained on this subject now have changed their tactics. This became apparent for the first time when Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, one time German agen However, it appears that section 18 of in the United States and later Minister title II. of the National Prohibition act may not be generally known to the Cabinet, spoke in the Reichstag. He Cabinet, spoke in the Reichstag. He gust 11. There were originally eleven of voiced great bitterness against the the strikers. One of them, Michael treaty, at the same time criticising the Foreign Minister, one of his most intimate friends, for not taking a decided the latter within a few hours of the and his relations with Fawcett were they're looking for a fight. And they

> a Parliamentary sensation.
>
> The gradual change in the public toward the treaty also was strike. shown in the bankers' convention here recently. More emphasis was laid on revision of the treaty than on other

financial topics. A majority in the Socialist convention recently also went on record to demand

treaty revision.

It is obvious that this campaign here is aimed at influencing the forthcoming conferences in Brussels and Geneva-Also it is inspired by the belief expressed in Germany that when the new Republican Administration comes into power in Washington President Harding will sidetrack the whole subject of treaty revision by requiring a new international organization to replace the League of Nations as it is now const

## MOONEY CASE GIGANTIC

Policeman Witness Makes Statement to Mayor Rolph.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 .- The convic-With winter calendrically more than a month away, a foretaste of the frosty season came here yesterday on the chilly wings of a westerly blast that at "was a gigantic frameup from first to inst," Policeman Draper Hand, an im portant figure in the case, said statement submitted to Mayor James Relph to-day, according to the San

MILL WAGES CUT 10 File.

Searchers said there was no hope that Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 12.—The Plymouth Mills management, employing about 400, announced to-day that beginning Monday the mill will run full time, but that there will be a 10 per cent. cut in wages. The plant, which makes rugs, has been running only three days a week for some time. This is the first mill here, shooting right and left as ade their escape from the town.

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THE HERALD receives "Help Wanted"

Call Fits Roy loop.—Adv.

Kmas Cards, distinctive, in great variety.

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Calendars by the World's best painters.

Coriles, Macy & Co., 7 E. 46th St.—20 cause of the high character of results they below.—Adv.

Appeal From Sinn Fein Leader.

BISHOP URGED ACTION W.G. M'ADOO MENTIONED

You Have Proved Devotion, Admits Representing Morse Now Live for Ireland,' Says Griffiths.

TWO OF ELEVEN ARE DEAD HE DENIES IMPROPRIETY

Says Men Have a Chance to Recover.

By the Associated Press. CORK, Nov. 12 .- The hunger strike of the nine Irish prisoners in the Cork jail was called off to-day, the ninetyfourth day of the strike.

the men this afternoon. It is of such nature as suits their prostrate condition. Hope is entertained for their recovery.

food after the following message of Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn organization, to Lord Mayor O'Callaghan, had been read to them: "I am of the opinion that our coun ficiently proved their devotion and fidelity and that they should now, as

prepare again to live for her." "It will be anxious work, but we are quite hopeful of pulling all the men said Dr. Pearson to the Associated Press to-day. "The first nou-rishment will consist of infants' food, the white of eggs and beef juice. We are feeling our way with each case, and the

outlook is distinctly favorable. Dr. Pearson denied reports that the risoners began to take food several days ago. He declared they had nothing whatever to eat until to-day. Some of the strikers at first showed reluctance to comply with Mr. Griffith's advice to cease their fast, but all them finally onsented.

The cessation of the strike created little surprise here, in view of the efforts begun last week by the Bishop

re be a cessation of the strike which he declared would only be a waste

Dublin, Nov. 12.—A statement issued to-night at Dublin Castle said the hunger strikers in Cork jail, who had been without food since August 11, resumed taking nourishment at 3 o'clock this storneon with an active absence of unafternoon, with an entire absence of unfavorable symptoms.

The meal, the statement added, was administered under the direction of the medical officers of the Jail, who believe that with careful treatment the prisoners ultimately will recover.

The Cork hunger strike began on Au gust 11. There were originally eleven of the strikers. One of them, Michael Fitzgerald, died on October 17, and anstand against it. His address produced death of Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork, in Brixton prison, on the seventy-third day of the Lord Mayor's hunger

> The nine survivors are: John (Sean) More emphasis was laid on Hennessy, Michael Burke, Matthew Reilly, Thomas Donovan, Joseph Kenny, Christopher Upton, John Power, John Crowley and Peter Crowley.

The eleven men were arrested early in August in connection with disorders in Ireland, and immediately announced heir intention to abstain from food until they were released, denying, as did Lord Mayor MacSwiney, the right of the British Government in Ireland to imprison them.

## BRITISH JOURNALISTS AMBUSHED IN IRELAND

Police Kill 2, Capture 7 Visitors Escape Unharmed.

DUBLIN, Nov. 12 .- A party of five FRAMEUP. IS CHARGED British journalists and photographers who are touring southern Island as guests of the Royal Irish Constabulary was ambushed this afternoon between Castle Island and Tralee while riding i

The journalists' car was followed by a lorry of policemen, who, according to Dublin Castle, fired upon the attacking party, killing two men and making prisof seven others, some of them wounded. The occupants of the cars attacked were unscathed and proceeded

### ALL HOPE IS GIVEN UP FOR MISSING SEAPLANE Rescuers Abandon Search on

## HUNGER STRIKE SHIPPING BOARD HYLAN IN CLASH ON LIMESTONE BIDS; IN CORK AT END; OFFICIAL GIVES 9 FAST 94 DAYS GRAFT FIGURES

Prisoners Take Food After Tells of \$1,500,000 Deal Launched by Criminal in High U. S. Office.

Interests Shortly After Leaving Cabinet.

Statement From Dublin Castle Building Materials Bought for Ships Actually Went to Morse Houses.

A confidence man with a criminal record extending throughout the country and covering a period of twenty years was at one time chief traffic engineer of the Emergency Fleet Cor-Nourishment was administered to poration, according to testimony given yesterday before the Walsh committee by J. T. Meehan, deputy chief of the department of investigation of the

United States Shipping Board. The ex-convict, one of whose thirty was E. S. Kiger, was a party with J. K. Fawcett, formerly head of the lumber department of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, to a proposed Wednesday we are going to vote down lumber deal, which, had it been con- the \$1 raise. We are facing the proposummated, would have defrauded the Government of \$1,500,000. Kiger was a man of distinguished personal appearance, Meehan testified, and ingratiated himself with "nerve." hen said that Kiger had a national ing trade employers of New York will reputation as a confidence man and pay the present wage scale irrespec was wanted in many cities in connection with various schemes to defraud.

#### Full Confession Obtained.

Fawcett, according to Mechan, made full confession of his part in the prosed transaction and was ousted from his job. Kiger already had been fired when his criminal record was unearthed. but he still was being trailed by Meehan's men when the lumber deal was

The deal involved the sale of 139,000,-000 feet of lumber in July, 1919. A bid of \$3,900,000 for the lumber was looked into and it was discovered that the Gov actually would have received The Griffith letter closely followed an Harris Brothers, Inc., a Chicago wrecking concern. Meehan said the Harris firm formed a fictitious holding corporation known as the Girard Importing and Exporting Company to carry out the fraud. In return for awarding the sale to the Harris people, with which Kiger was connected, Fawcett was to receive \$62,500, according to Mechan's testimony. The scheme, Meehan said, was for Fawcett, Kiger and an assistant general auditor of the Emergency Fleet Cor-poration named McKinley to export the

holding company. The bid made by Hafris Brothers,

At the same time the Post Office Debeen employed to watch them. The was straightened out when Kiger

arrived in New York to arrest him. selling oil to churches for sanctuary

price which brought the Government \$1,600,000 more than the Harris bid. Even this sale did not clear the situation, Meehan said, because he understood the ever, it obtained independent capital and the lumber was disposed of under fairly satisfactory circumstances

## Charges Again Confirmed.

norning and afternoon sessions. His testimony bore out the general charges contained in the report submitted by A. M. Fisher and John F. Richardson, the investigators who spent more than a the administration of shipping under Government control and to make recommendations looking toward an im-

because they sold their loyalty to contractors and others, causing direct

many complaints. He said he had heard William G. McAdoo criticised for appearing for the Morse Interests soon after he left his post as Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. McAdoo's secretary of the Morse Interests two weeks after Mr. McAdoo's resignation and later became treasurer of a Morse subsidiary company in Virginia.

"I do not want to be understood," said Mr. Mechan, "that it is even intered that Mr. McAdoo has interfered with

Continued on & contoenth Page, Philadelphia Sunday Excursion Nov. 14 via New Jersey Central, 33.00, tax 24c, leave W. 23d St. 2.17, Liberty St. 8.30 A. M.—Adv.

## \$50,000 FOR ANTI-STRIKE INSURANCE **BUILDERS TURN** TO OPEN SHOP

Employers Will Give Answer to 80,000 Unionized Workers Wednesday.

LABOR LEADER DEFIANT

Prepared to Resist Aggressions, Says Resolution Passed by Central Council.

The principle of open shop labor will be declared by the Building Trade Employers of this city at a meeting nex Wednesday unless their 80,000 unionized workmen back down on their de mands for a flat increase of \$1 a day This ultimatum was pronounced yes terday by Ronald Taylor, president of the employers' association, in an address before the New York State Association of Architects at the Fine Arts Building, 215 West Fifty-seventh street.

"The employers have gone as far : they can go," Mr. Taylor said. "Next sition of whether we shall go to th American Federation of Labor and insist on an honest contract which we can rely upon or whether we shall state plainly that hereafter the buildcreed or nationality."

The union scale was adjusted January I last at \$8 a day for mechanics and \$6 a day for helpers, bricklayers and plasterers receiving a slightly higher pay. On May 1, due to the increase in the cost of living, the executive committees of the employers and the Building Trades Council agreed that the men should receive an additional increase of \$1 a day, effective immediately.

Favors Autonomy of Unions. Mr. Taylor added that the time has when the employers will have to cease dealing with the trades colleclively and the Trades Council must restore autonomy to the thirty-three trades engaged in the building industry The Building Trades Union is one of the closest labor organization in the city. Heretofore its leaders have generally made their own terms and got them. During the six months elapsed since the men got their last raise the business reported by the members of the em-ployers' association has been the largest ever done in a similar period, according to Albert N. Chambers, second vice-

president of the association poration named McKinley to export the lumber under the name of the fictitious cil at its weekly meeting last night adopted a resolution offered by Ernest Bohm, its secretary, "to resist the ag-Mechan said, was camouflaged by means of a certified check for \$339,000 to indicate a bid of \$3,800,000, aithough the bid shop." Mr. Bohm said after the meetactually was only \$2,400,000. The ing that the statement of Mr. Taylor

will get it, too. We'll go the limit," Mr. Bohm said. "There will be a fight partment also was searching for Kiger if they refuse to grant these demands on a mail fraud charge. Its inspectors we have the money to carry it through assumed that Mechan's detectives had what Is the Matter With the Built

"What Is the Matter With the Building Industry?" was the subject discussed at yesterday's meeting of the was taken into custody by Post Office architects. Mr. Taylor spoke on behalf inspectors on the very day that Meehan of the employers; Hugh Frayne, or ganizer for the American Federation Mechan said that Kiger is at present of Labor, was to have represented the out on batl and that Fawcott has a job employees' side, but was called sud-

enly to Washington. Allen E. Beals, of Dow's Reports, a The lumber finally was sold to the building trade publication, compared the American Lumber Sales Company at a building situation to a shell shocked soldier, the symptoms being nervousness, chills and fever and paralysis of will power. He blamed the shortage or building materials on the Washington Administration for its failure to provide acting for Harris Brothers. Later, how- an efficient policy of after war reconstruction of industry.

#### No Decline in Building Prices. Unlike shoes, clothing, automobiles and other manufactured commodities,

Mechan was questioned at both the Mr. Beals said, building materials will not decline in price, because while the forget the strain that was on them. former exceed demand in supply on there was no certainty which of the hand, the steel, lumber, brick, cement battered ships of state would float or and other requisites of the building trade gink. The whole armada of Europea are far behind in production. He warned about a hundred architects at the meetgressional select committee which was appointed to investigate thoroughly the administration of shipping under the daministration of shipping under the daministration of shipping under the committee which was appointed to investigate thoroughly some of their clients shut out of the numbered among the saved or lost.

Most of the charges in the report were based upon Mechan's work. He gave a long list of cases where employees of the Shipping Beard had been discharged because they gold that because they gold that because they gold that between the same and spread at least enough canvas Italian, Swiss and British leading the sheaf of correspondence, all dealing will to the breeze to insure steerage way americans in the order named.

The figures do not include tourists, but represent American citizens who charge in specifications was made until above taken out like the grade of the specifications was made until above taken out like the grade of the specifications was made until above taken out like the grade of the specifications was made until above taken out like the grade of the specifications was made until above taken out like the grade of the specifications was made until above taken out like the grade of the specifications was made until the specifications was made until the specification of been responsible for the stagnation of

HUGH S. ROBERTSON, wealthy contractor, who testified before

dell, head of the Building Trades Council, \$50,000 as "strike insurance," said that they discussed payments at luncheon at the Com-

asked.

Chamber laughed. "Then you took a ride around the block and left \$20,000 in bills-\$1,000 and \$500 bills-on the seat beside Brindell?" The

"Brindell was a power in the labor world and I wanted his friendship," Robertson said.

## GEDDES MAKES MIDDIES FACE PLEA FOR UNITY

British Envoy Tells Canada Society Allies Would Gladly Have Yielded to U. S.

Warning that civilization could not

Biltmore. Those who understand, the Ambassa-der said, should proclaim boldly their belief that "a frank and free under-standing between the nations is essen-

he added, drift along paths that will cross.

## Agrees With Marshal Foch.

ming that the former French Premier is correctly reported by Andre Tardlen as having taxed Foch with ending the war too soon. He did not, of course, allude to the controversy,

cape chaos.

Those who held responsible government positions in the closing weeks and early months of 1918 and 1919 will never civilization was driving toward jagged rocks and some of the crews

heavy seas, but the ships are all pulling have taken out identity cards away from the rocks that threatened, ance with police regulations. beating out to the safe sailing of the

tractors and others, causing direct losses to the Covernment and increasing the mazo of abuses which, it has been definitely shown, existed pretty generally throughout the organization.

Late in the afternoon session Representative Israel M. Foster of Ohio asked Meehan if there had been any loss to the Government through political influence. Meehan said he could not say there had been, though he had heard many complaints. He said he had heard many complaints. He said he had heard wentlon. Other speakers were J. Riley William G. McAdoo criticised for ap-

Intinued on Seventeenth Page.

## Five Automobile Rides With Brindell Cost Contractor Robertson \$32,000

BRINDELL ASSESSED ONE BIG BUILDER

the Lockwood Committee that he agreed to pay Robert P. Brin-

modore Hotel. "Who paid for the luncheon?" Samuel Untermyer, chief counsel,

"I did," the witness answered, and the crowd in the Council

witness said that was the way he did it. He took five rides around the block and the cost was \$32,000. "Rather expensive automobiling," Senator Lockwood remarked

# COURT-MARTIAL

emy's Head; Report Sent

to Daniels.

Sophomores Get Until To-day

men or Leave College.

ing in Annapolis exist coincidentally,

At St. John's, the small but historic

college will be without students.

Some of the five boards of investiga-

Admiral Scales realizes that similar

case and has no idea of permitting such

Some of the sophomore tules were

harmless and even wholesome, tending

to improve the bearing and manners of

Colony in Capital.

RED ARMY IN CRIMEA.

Says Despatch.

tution.

men absurd.

22,000 AMERICANS

NEXT WAR WILL BE LAST

Recent Conflict Ended Just in Time to Save Victors and Vanquished From Chaos.

prvive another great war, a plea for situations at two institutions of learnomplete understanding between the United States and Great Britain as something unparalleled in the history the surest preventive of war, assur- of the community. ance that the neighborliness of the United States and Canada make Can- fourth class continues to be segregated Brindell's automobile, the witness said America." and the dispeller of misunderstanding produced by misrepresen- with impairment of morale and distation and distortion-these were the ciplinary conditions, undoubtedly exmain points of an impressive speech ists. made last night by Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador, at a college whose grounds border those of dinner given in his honor by the the Academy, the situation is even Canadian Club of New York at the graver. There the sophomore class

the ships of state of the nations may without free interchange of thought no man can tell the path which a nation seeks to tread. There may be collisions seeming afterward as inevitable as was

now seeking to recover."

Sir Auckland Geddes had prepared an address from the language but not the spirit of which he occasionally departed. He was introduced amid much applause by Arthur Knowlson, president of the club, and stood beneath in-

## ertwined British and American flags,

Evidently he agrees with Marshal

Those who were in position to judge of the extent of the havec the war had rought realized that indeed it was the eventh hour and that if the war had to the twelfth the civilization ve have known in Europe would have diapsed, never to reappear in our time any form that we would recognize. collapse had come, victors, vanuished, neutrals would have been lunged to common disaster. But the armistice came at the eleventh hour of he eleventh day of the eleventh month while there was time, just time, to es-

ing made to evacuate the population. wanted usked the questions would be put. The crowd cheered for the If it's for rent and well located you'll mayor and Senator Lockwood demanded order and see.—Adv.

The Strain broke in about a minute

H. S. Robertson, With \$35,-000,000 Pier Job, Was Client of Labor's 'Master.'

GOT SECRETS OF UNION

Paid \$32,000 of Large 'Fee' and Calls Price Cheap for Preventing Losses.

SNYDER DEFENDS MAYOR

School Specifications Changed to Limestone Before Hettrick Letter Was Sent.

The building inquiry developed into turbulent session in City Hall yeserday when Mayor Hylan and Samuel Untermyer, chief counsel for the Lock good committee, clashed repeatedly in their controversy over city contracts. Students Defy Naval Acad- Denouncing the committee's proceed ings as unfair, the Mayor fought for nours to break down attacks almed a

Then the committee suddenly REVOLT AT ST. JOHN'S switched its investigation from municpal affairs back to Robert P. Brin dell, head of the Building Trades Council. Hugh S. Robertson of Todd to Repudiate Rules for Fresh- Robertson & Todd, builders and contractors, was called to the stand for the last twenty minutes of the hearing and testified to having paid Special Despatch to The New York Husser. \$32,000 on a \$50,000 retainer to Brin Annapolis, Md., Nov. 12.—Serious dell as "strike insurance" and for ac \$32,000 on a \$50,000 retainer to Brinvance information regarding wage in creases which the "labor king" ir tended to impose on New York. The At the Naval Academy the big money was left in bills on a seat in

ada the "interpreter of America to from all the other students; to the up- | Bitterness marked each step in the the Britons and of the Britons to per class men are being denied usual fight between the Mayor and Mr. Unprivileges, and extreme dissatisfaction, termyer, and the crowd which packed every corner of the Council Chamber had a series of thrills ending in the

#### Brindell sensation Mayor Alleges Unfairness.

The Mayor charged that he had been treated unfairly, that Mr. Unterhas refused to acquiesce in the order myer had sought by inference to of the authorities and, according to the mandate, will be dismissed to- create an entirely wrong impression in the public mind of Mr. Hylan's ac morrow. All other students threaten tivities. He protested that contracts to leave at the same time, so that the for public schools were not change or altered as a result of his sending out as his own the letter drafted by Scales of the Naval Academy have com-John T. Hettrick, agent of the lime pleted the special part of the work given to them and their reports have stone ring. The letter was issued been forwarded to the Secretary of the from City Hall on February 8, 1919. Navy. Others still are at work. It is and the Mayor contended that the possible that the findings will result in Board of Education changed the ordering courts-martial against midspecifications from terra cotta to Midshipmen are showing their resent- limestone in the later part of January

ment in various ways, some of them extremely childish. One night they letters from the Board of Education threw pitchers and other articles out of files written by school officials to one their windows. The next morning those another and to the Mayor, and sought whose rooms were without these artito establish as a fact that the lin fooled and tricked him, had carried on acts may occur at any time. He will take proper disciplinary action in every an organized crusade to bring about acts to influence his course.
While the present impasse at St. specifications was not completed until some time in March last year. The John's was occasioned by the rules anoncerted fight for limestone was connounced by the sophomores for the freshmen, some hazing of a coarse and tinuous over many weeks, the chief counsel insisted. severe nature has taken place during the year. One student was hazed in

Mr. Untermyer produced a series of

Denied the right to read a statement such a way that his father, a graduate of St. John's, came here, learned the from his office. That provoked sharp details of the hazing and refused to criticism from Mr. Untermyer, who said it was discourteous to the c mittee.

## Morning Meeting Ends in Row

In his position as Mayor Mr. Hylan the new students. Others were based on "college traditions," but which are nsisted he had a right to read statements. He wanted to spread on the really of no antiquity, like keeping off certain walks. Others, like saluting record a letter received yesterday from with a knife at the table, simply were C. B. J. Snyder, Superintendent of C. B. J. Snyder, Superintendent of designated to make the under class School Buildings. The Mayor had no more right than any other citizen. Mr Untermyer contended, and the committee upheld him. Then the Mayor de NOW LIVING IN PARIS manded that Mr. Snyder be called as a witness and he was called at the afternoon session, after the brief morning Form Fourth Largest Foreign meeting had broken up in a row.

Sustaining the Mayor's contention 3 Snyder testified that the change to-day, and they may expect to see some of their clients shut out of the market altogether.

He said in reference to the building investigation that it was a "splendid thing" that all honest men in the business had wanted for a long time. Robert D. Kohn, vice-president of the Archivert D. Kohn, vice-president D. Kohn, vice-president of the Archivert D. Kohn, vice-president the terra cotta was thrown out long WRANGEL IN PERIL after the Mayor's letter was leaved.
William J. Bryan had called at City Heavy Artillery in Action, But finished a lively tilt with Mr. Un-

termyer when Mr. Bryan entered the

chamber and was invited to a cent LONDON, Nov. 13 (Saturday) .- A Bol- the rostrum with the committee, London, Nov. 13 (Saturday).—A Bolshevik army, supported by heavy artilibery, has crossed the frozen Sivash (or Putrid) Sea and entered the Crimea and is violently attacking Gen. Wrangel's last lifte of defence on the East, says a despatch to the London Times from Constantinople.

The despatch adds that the fate of the Crimea depends on the result of the fighting. The situation was regarded as most critical, and preparations were being made to evacuate the population.